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Special Notice.

AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL for GIRLS has been opened at Lincoln Mission Hall by the Banneker Industrial Education Association.

All kinds of sewing and needle-work taught.

Pupils not admitted under twelve years of age.

Applications for admmission can be made at the building any day from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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THE BAYADERE.

Near strange, weird temples, where the Ganges' tide
Bathes doomed Delhi, I watch, by spice-trees fanned,
Her agile form in some quaint saraband;
A marvel of passionate chastity and pride!
Nude to the loins, superb, leopard eyed,
With redolent roses in her jeweled hand:
Before some haughty Rayah, mute and grand,
Her flexible torso bends, her white feet glide!
The dull Kinoors throb one monotonous tune,
And, mad with motion, as in a hasheesh trance,
Her scintillant eyes in vague, ecstatic charm,
Burn like black stars below the Orient moon,
While the suave, dreary languor of the dance
Lulls the grim, drowsy cobra on her arm!

—F. S. SALTERS in Appleton's Journal for June.

LYNCHBURG NOTES.

—The new Baptist church on Court street is to have a very elaborately gotten up Memorial Window in memoriam of the nine persons killed in the fearful panic, October last, in the old church. It will be a gift of the citizens of the city.

—The colored soldiers and sailors of the late volunteer, United States Army and Navy are to have a national convention or conference for the especial purpose of discussing the erection of a National Monument to the dead. Those desirous of or approving of the matter are requested to address, George M. Arnold, Lynchburg, Va., who is now collecting names with a view of issuing the call. This is a good noble and patriotic movement, and may success attend it!

—The celebrated Severn Star Songsterof this city will visit Norfolk, June 3d, and furnish the citizens of that city with one of their pleasing and appreciable entertainments. Next fall and winter, this troupe will make an extended tour of the North and West. They are said to be, by able critics, one of the best troupes of the South.

—We are to have two high-toned weddings very soon. They are our most popular and esteemed young society belles—Miss M. A. J. and A. L. Y., to be united in wedlock to Mr. A. R D. and Mr. P. M. K.

—Our Spring Tobacco Fair will be largely attended. We look for a large gathering of our Washington cousins. We have plenty of that some kind of latch spring good welcome and bacon and cabbage. Come over.

—The Hill City Guards go to Norfolk June 2d, and the Virginia Guards on the 9th of June.

—The excursion season is now set in and it promises, notwithstanding the hard times to make it lively for railroad and livery stable men.

CYRUS.

Southern Elections a Farce.

[From the Republican, Atlanta, Ga.]

There is hardly a legitimate State administration in the South. No election has been held in Georgia or the South during the last eight years where the Republicans have been permitted to act with freedom, and where a degree of freedom has been permitted they have been by every conceivable kind of fraud counted out. Murders and outrages to the number of thousands attest the means by which Democrats have so completely regained power. But the day of reckoning will come. No man has been shot down, no man has been scourged, no house burned, no gathering of the people broken up, no vote stolen, but for which sooner or later there shall be compensation. God is not mocked. As ye sow, ye shall reap.

The Result of a Vicious Public Opinion.

[From the Virginia Star.]

The Kinney case has terminated just as we expected. While we strongly hoped that Judge Hughes would follow the law and apply it to the case before him, we also knew that he was under the restraint of that prejudice in which he has been reared and educated, and that like other Southern men, he could easily comprehend the propriety of sinful amalgamation as practiced by judges and all who can afford to buy the honor of weak Negro women, while it is contrary to the law for them to be legally married. This sentiment, this influence of a vicious public opinion, Judge Hughes could not escape and he felt compelled to torture the law into agreewith it. We believe that any Judge that examines the law free from prejudice, will not agree with Judge Hughes. At another time we shall speak at large on the decision.

A Dispassionate and Logical View.

[From the American Citizen, Balt., Md.]

It is true, that the colored people from the South have been migrating. It is true that the movement is caused by the oppression they have suffered. It is true the movement is the movement of a people, panic stricken, with no permanent conclusion of the benefit to be received from such a movement, save that they will not be persecuted in Kansas as in the South. It is true that they are totally unprepared for the movement; that their condition is pitiful; that efforts are being made to provide for those who have gone, and that thousands have been cared for. Such is the state of affairs. Many of the men among them who are deep thinkers have had their mind so contaminated by the actions of those around them, that even they are bewildered. But after a cool, calm, clear study of the situation at present, we can say with decision, the outlook for our people is promising. We are well aware that the laboring classes of the South are composed wholly of our people. They know the South, and the South knows them. They are ignored, we admit, but it is because proper steps have not yet been fully taken to secure for them such education, as will eradicate superstition.

There is wanting, 1st. a plan that will help on in such a manner that they may be enabled to gain an honest livelihood. 2d, to secure for them that treatment which the government professes to give. 3d, to adopt politic measures for our future guidance.

Thorough Christian and Patriotic Words.

[From the Parsons, Kansas Sun.]

Gov. St. John has written a letter to the Philadelphia *Times* in regard to the exodus, in which he expresses the opinion that there are 3,000 emigrants in our state, of whom perhaps 2,000 are in a comparatively destitute condition and are receiving aid in some form to relieve them of their necessities. He also thinks that while the emigration is directed to Kansas at present, it will eventually be distributed to other Northern States. In conclusion he says: "I think I speak the sentiment of the people, when I say that they shall never be turned from our doors for want of bread. As for myself, I believe that God's hand is in this work and that the present exodus from the Southern States is one of the means used by Him to forever cement the American Union and to render secession in the future impossible.

In Much of a Dilemma.

[From the North American.]

The discomfited Democrats have thought better of it just in time to save themselves from being even more completely than they are, the laughing-stocks of the country. Some of the more sapient among them proposed to present the President with a joint address in answer to his last veto. It had even been prepared by Mr. Proctor Knott the funny man of the party, when the conviction dawned upon the originators that perhaps it would be better not to make the Democrats more ridiculous than they are already. So now they are trying to think of something else.

Wholesome Truths.

[From the Index, Maryville, Tenn.]

The party that declared the war a failure in 1864 will continue to say it was a failure in the future. The leopard cannot change its spots, it will ever continue a leopard till it becomes an extinct animal. What then! shall we never have peace on those subjects? It will take time. Many now on the stage must pass away. Providence will give direction to events and new interests will gradually work changes that now cannot be foreseen. If our nation is to live,—and that depends on whether it will do righteously—God will bring it to see the truth on these important subjects, and party spirit may give place to enlighted statesmanship.

Theoretically Beautiful.

[From the Richmond Whig.]

Any man who, in religion, politics or "business," or in any of the affairs of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, repudiates the obligations of a common humanity, or revolts from that "touch of nature" which "makes the whole world kin," is a Thug, an enemy of mankind and he should have no quarter and no terms.

Democratic Crow-Eating.

[From the Xenia Torch-light.]

Yesterday Indiana held municipal elections. There was no particular contest over national issues, except it was in Indianapolis. In that city the Democrats placed upon the ticket a Negro for Marshal. This they will regard as a national issue. This evidently was not done through any great love for the Negro, but in the hope of securing that vote for the party. In the face of late developments, we need not be surprised to hear of Democracy doing anything. Their party elasticity is certainly wonderful.

California will take a few.

[From the Oakland Weekly Times.]

It is reported that ten thousand Negro families are to be brought to California. Those selected will be such as are accustomed to farm life. They will be able to take land upon the terms that have always been offered and will be protected in their personal and political rights. There is room in California for hundreds of thousands of small farmer, who will be contented with a modest but independent living. The Southern Negroes will rejoice at the opportunities they will finds here. They will see the way to become land owners and to obtain from the soil all that is needed to furnish them food and the little luxuries that have thus far been out of their reach.

The Arkansas Gazette, speaking of the colored men, says:—"It would be God's blessing to the country if a few hundred thousand of the class who are now leaving would quarter themselves upon their northern radical friends. Such an event would not only benefit those of their color who were left behind, but would work some very wholesome changes in the public sentiment of northern people in regard to many things about which they are now profoundly ignorant." We would be willing to take the chances in California. The South is said to want Chinamen, and the people of this State will spare a hundred thousand of them, if they can have intelligent colored citizens in their place.—*Id.*

Hugh McCulloch on the Exodus.

Party politics prevent the fair consideration of the condition of the colored people of the South. Their social condition and their condition as laborers is a matter of deep concern, not only to the South, but to the whole country, and it is unfortunate that their condition should be affected by a sectional contest for the control of their votes. It is not reasonable to suppose that these people, with such a history behind them, could have become by emancipation independent voters; that the foundation upon which the social and industrial fabric of the South rested could have been broken up; that slavery, which would have been the corner stone of the Confederacy if it had achieved its independence, could have been brought to a termination without disorders and strife. So far from being surprised that harmonious relations should not exist between them, our surprise should be that both races should be adapting themselves to their changed relations so rapidly as they are. That the colored vote would by a large extent be controlled by the superior intelligence and wealth of the whites is what every one should have anticipated. That there should be no Solid South and Solid North in opposition to each other is what the interest of all, and especially of the colored people, requires. That such a condition of things will sooner or later be brought about there is no question. The time will come when, slavery being abolished, the South will divide on all things, as it divided on all things before the war, except slavery. But the colored people must be protected in their rights—if need be by the strong hand of Federal power. For all else, they must depend upon themselves. The emigration will, I fear, be unfortunate, if not disastrous, to the majority of the emigrants. If they left their homes merely to improve their condition, nothing need be said, but if they were forced to go, they should be returned, even with the aid of the Government. The labor of the colored people is needed in the South, and they are not likely to better their condition by leaving it. Labor is a power in this country of ours, and nowhere more than in the Southern States. Some consolation for the evils of this exodus may be found in the lesson which it will teach the planters, of their dependence on the labor which they no longer own. The colored people are eminently social, and they are better together than scattered. The labor of the colored people is indispensable to the planters, and their is a power in their vote which they will soon know how to wield. There will be a time when their votes will be as much courted by candidates as the Irish and German votes are in the North. This exodus disturbs industry, and must for a time affect labor in the South to the injury of the capitalists. If I had advice to give to the colored people, I would say what Charles Sum said to Stanton, "Stick"; I would tell them to fight it out where they were if it takes not merely the present but many other Summers.

APPLETONS' JOURNAL for June opens with a second paper by Mr. Appleton Morgan, on what he calls "Shakespearean Myth," this article being entitled "The Appeal to History,' The article is ingenious, pungent, and suggestive. "The Literature of the Victorian Reign" is the title given to a chapter from Justin McCarthy's just published "History of our Own Time." The concluding chapter of Froude's "Cæsar," which gives an admirable summary of the character of the great Roman, is also printed. There is a translation of a recent brilliant paper on "Las-Casas," by Castelar, which overflows with the stirring eloquence of this distinguished Spaniard. There is a paper intitled "Some Aspects of the Present French Republic," which is of moment; and an article which, under the title of "Chinese Fans," gives some very curious and interesting information.

The fiction consists of the continuation of "The Seamy Side," the new novel by Messrs. Besant and Rice; and a short story, "The Reaction of Genius," by W. M. Baker, author of "The Virginians in Texas." The editor discusses "Imitation in Art," "Realism in Literature," "L'Assommoir, and its Moral," and presents in this department some reminiscences, by General Maury, of the late General Taylor. There is a full department of book reviews. APPLETONS' JOURNAL is published monthly, at 25 cents per number, or $3.00 per annum.

D. APPLETON & CO.,
Publishers, New York.

The G. U. O. of O. F. in Southwest Virginia

ABINGDON, VA.,
May 23, 1879.

MR. EDITOR:

Yesterday, from early dawn to noon there was a constant flow of people from the surrounding country to this, the County Seat; either eager to participate in the county election or witness the annual parade of Harris Lodge No. 1458, G. U. O. of Odd Fellows. Frank Trigg, Jr., N. G.; Elliot B. Pope, V. G.; Harvey Powers, N. F.; John Foster, treasurer; E. C. Taylor, secretary; and James Williams, Chaplain. At 11 a. m., the order assembled at their hall and formed a procession numbering 51 men headed by the Abingdon Brass Band, Jupiter Perry, Chief Marshall. They marched through the principal streets and made a very creditable appearance; the members without an exception were attired in black, and wearing the usual regalia. After two hours marching, they halted at Charles Wesley M. E. Church where they were kindly received and presented bouquets by their lady friends. The church was neatly festooned with sweet flowers, and the pulpit was grand to behold.

EXERCISES.

Hymn, "Bless the tie that binds, &c.," prayer by Rev. W. Perry Ryder. Anthem by the choir, Prof. L. B. Langford, leader. P. N. F., Walter Good in a very neat speech introduced the Rev. Perry Ryder, who delivered an address.

After a few complimentary remarks by P. N. F. W Goodall and E. C. Taylor, relative to the address, the Order sang in fine style, "We are his people, We are his care." They again formed the procession, marched to their hall and disbanded. At night the Lodge held a grand levee at their hall, which was largely attended. Among their specially invited guest I noticed, Mrs. Mary J., Miss Alice and Master Thaddeus widow, daughter and son of the lamented L. S. Harris, and in honor of whom the Lodge is named.

THE LADIES.

The large attendance of ladies, their notable display of beauty, toilet and graceful bearing at the church and levee, will certainly tend toward the revival, matrimonial and increase the interest in Odd-Fellowship. Altogether this was one of the grandest demonstrations ever given by the Order, or our people in Southwest Virginia. We are coming.

EDITORS.

—WHEREVER in this State Negro juries are allowed, it amounts, practically, to immunity for Negro criminals.—*Richmond Whig.*

THE PEOPLE' ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, May 31, 1879.
J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL, Box 263

Inadvertently the name o William Still was omitted in the list of vice-presidents of the National Protective Society.

Since the propriety of a National Convention of c lored newspaper men is discussed with a view to inaugurating "a more practical way for publishing a colored newspaper," we suggest that said convention meet at Washington.

We have recieved *The Journal of Industrial*, presenting a neat and attractive appearance, issued weekly at Raleigh N. C. Messrs O. Hunter Jr. and C. N. Hunter compose the edito.ial corps.

We greet it among others of our exchanges.

The National View, a new weekly, the organ of the Green-back Party has made its appearance with Lee Crandall as manager. It is a twenty-eight column handsome appearance typographically. We welcome this new District paper to our office and shall value it highly among our exchanges.

What fitter thing than for the colored people all over the country to hold Memorial Meetings in honor of William Lloyd Garrison, on the nineteenthof June next, the day fixed by the National Conference as the National Emancipation Anniversary.

The *West African Reporter*, (Freetown, Seirra Leone, West Africa) came to hand this week. We are more than gratified to receive our contemporary from the father land. We should all manifest a lively interest in the growth and development of our kin in these distant shores—their growth and deve opment not necessarily measured by Aryan standards or according to the Anglo-Saxon idea of civilization, but determined by their environment and their own characteristic high possibilities.

A Colored School Convention meets at Atlanta, Ga., June 23 to consider the Educa- interests of the colored people of that state. Among the papers to be read and addresses delivered are the following: The Educational Condition of the Colored People, Are the Negroes Educated in the Institutions of the South capable of fully developing the Colored Youth in Intellectual, Christian and Physical Culture? Does it make any difference from what kink of text books the Colored Youth are instructed? Romanism, Intellectual Culture indispensable to the promotion of Race Up"7. Prof. W. S. Scarborough of Wilberforce, takes up the last theme.

Tuesday of next week the annual meeting of the Alumni of Lincoln University will be held in Philadelphia. Rev. Reading B. Johns, delivers the annual address, A Plea for Africa, "Be sure you're right," Philosophy in Colleges, The Outlook Liberal Education, Co-education of the Sexes, Is the Race desiring of further support, are the themes of other addresses. This University has contributed its quota of young men, mainly in the ministry w o are wielding an extensive influence in the upbuilding of the race.

The Ohio Republican ticket just nominated is conceded to be a very strong one. "Charlie" Foster is a man of immense personal popularity. In his speech he has the frankness to admit the failure of the President's policy; that will go very far to give him the united support of the stalwarts. As a straw, it indicates that John Sherman is an open candidate for the Republican nomination next year, and that he can count on the support of the Administration. Lord Roscoe to the front

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

The earliest and most prominent anti-slavery agitator has ceased his earthly career. He expired last Saturday night in the bosom of his family, and his remains were consigned to mother dust on Wednesday afternoon. His career and character stand out from among many of the champions of the slave as the ablest, most uncompromising and fearless advocate of immediate emancipation. He hesitated not, he faltered not, he tarried not for Church or State; but with a persistence that knew no flagging he sounded forth in trumpet tones the death knell of slavery when to do so brought him obloquy, persecution, personal indignities and social ostracism, even in Boston. He braved all the opposition of the slave oligarchy as a moral hero, conscious of the justness of his cause and of the ultimate triumph of the principles he espoused.

He was obscure, but from that obscurity of his garret home, with rats for his companions, his burning words against slavery enraged its upholders in distant Kentucky, in fierce South Carolina and shook the very foundation of the institution itself. With a marvellous capacity for leadership, he aided in the organization of the American Anti-Slavery Society in 1833. and from 1843 to the fall of Richmond was its acknowledged leader; at the same time through the columns of the *Liberator* he kept up a vigorous assault upon the enemies of freedom. Since 1865 his voice and pen have been ever ready to battle for the oppressed of this and all lands, and against all forms of oppression. Up to the last he retained the old fire. On the Chinese question he was as out-spoken in behalf of the Chinese as against African slavery, and the echoes of his thrilling words calling upon the friends of humanity in behalf of the refugees have not yet died away.

But we are too near the scene of Mr. Garrison's activities to estimate the true worth of his services. We are biassed in our judgment by the presence of such men with us as Frederick Douglass, Wendell Phillips, H. H. Garnett and Theodore Weld, all of whom have done heroic work in educating the American people up to see the crime of human slavery. A generation hence many whose names are now on every tongue will be forgotten; then will come out in bolder relief the grand and gigantic outlines of the master-spirits of the Anti-Slavery movement. Then their relations to this struggle, to parties and policies will serve, not only to strengthen and confirm their claims as philanthropists and benefactors of a race, but as the vindicators of the Nation's honor.

Of the place William Lloyd Garrison will take there need be no anxiety, no fear, no doubt. With Clarkson and Wilberforce he will form a noble trinity.

But, as in illustration of the familiar couplet—

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than those of war,"—

his career will out-rank that of the Napoleons, the Willingtons, the Grants, for he was a conqueror who won, not by the sacrifice of thousands slain, but triumphed by weapons that are not carnal.

HON. J. H. SMYTH.

What they think of him in Liberia.

COPY OF DISPATCH FROM SEC. OF STATE, LIBERIA. | Dep't of State, Monrovia, Liberia, April 15, 1879.

YOUR EXCELLENCY:

You will please excuse the appearance of egotism on my part in sending you the accompanying pamphlet. Your earnest expressions at several gatherings recently, on the subject of *our work in connection with the aborigines of this country*, have so entirely my sympathy, that I thought I could best give you an evidence of this fact, from some utterances in the the latter part of a discourse I delivered here sometime ago.

Had I the sermon to preach over again now, I should necessarily modify it considerably in some parts, owing to changes that have taken place since in our ecclesiastical organizations, and in the number of self supporting churches; but on the subject of *looking to the aboriginal tribes for the upbuilding of the nation would* strengthen my position then taken. You will kindly allow me to remark that the more I see of, and hear from you, the more I am confirmed in the opinion that you have been sent here in the order of providence at this time for a special work, and that your official duties as Minister Resident and Consul General of the United States of America, constitute only a portion of the work assigned you in your present sphere. The effect of your public and private utterances upon the community here, as well as that of your writings and correspondence upon minds abroad in promoting the highest interests of Africa and the Negro race, will in my opinion form the greatest and most interesting part of your work—a part which will tell upon generations yet unborn, long after you shall have passed away from the time.

What a sublime thought that, we have a *race* to work for! That being identified with a race of three hundred million souls, we shall live on in the race even after individually we shall have been called away!

Hoping that you may be spared many years in this country to aid in pointing the Negro mind here and elsewhere to the great truths so intimately connected with the progress and destiny of the African race, I have the hono to be, Your Excellency's

obd't servant,

G. W. GIBSON.

His Excellency
JOHN H. SMYTH,
Minister Res'dt and Consul Gen'l.

NORFOLK NOTES.

The only feature disapproved of by our Citizens of the late Richmond Convention is its presidential out-spoke. It is regarded as rather hasty though non-committal so far as the Negro's choice for president is concerned. ld then it is an indorsement of the surrender of the State of Virginia to the committie of nine and its Bourbon Democratic constituency with the expurgated constitution, whipping-post and chain-gang. While the Convention denounced Mr. Hugte and repudiated his States' Rights heresy, sycophant-like, it tossed its cap high in the air for Gesler.

The Republicans in Elizabeth City County elected their entire ticket on the 22d. Mr. Rufus Jones, ex-member of the House of Delegates, was elected.

In Norfolk County the Republicans elected only the Commonwealth Attorney. There was every opportunity to elect a full ticket, but the love of money was greater than that of party, and, consequently the Democrats elected their ticket.

And now comes Rev. Dr. Spiller, creature of Mr. Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, advocating in the Baptist State Convention neutrality in the exodus "because it is politics." The Democrats hereabout are famous for subsidizing Negro churches and Negro preachers as well as Negro teachers. Let it be understood that that religion which teaches "servants obey your masters," as was taught twenty years ago, is like that philosophy which proves enthusiastic ratters to be preachers of God's sound doctrine.

Mrs. Elenora Colridge, of Washington, has been visiting her brother in this city for a few days.

A movement is now on foot for the calling of a Convention or Re-union of the "Negro Troops" who fought so nobly in the late war of the Rebellion. There are thousands of the survivors of that struggle for liberty at the South whose condition can be very much bettered by an organization. Those who contributed so much to the cause of America's nationality ought to say something in these weak, piping, times of peace; more especially when their own race is suffering from a crusade of the enemies whom they met and vanquished in the field.

The Superintendent of the Hampton Institute gave another big Annual Dinner to "our people" on the 22d instant, and men and women who would leave a hotel if they saw a Negro's name on the register sat down by Dinah and Sambo and ate heartily of the luxurious repast. There were less Negro visitors this year and perhaps less invitations extended.

The Hill City Guard, of Lynchburg, visits our city on the 31 proximo and will be the guest of the Langston Guard.

Rev. Spiller refuses his church for a meeting to aid Negro refugees. What meat do itinerants feed upon? How fat!

BALTIMORE NOTES.

One of the most pleasant socials of the season was given Monday evening at America Hall by the lady members of Prof. J. N. Castors Dancing Academy. The attire of the ladies was rich, elegant and uniform The title of "Belle" was awarded to Miss Carrie Cook, who was acknowledged to have won that distinction by her elegant attire, quiet demeanor and graceful dancing. Among the many present we noticed Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jakes, Jr., Miss Maggie Mason and Lloyd N. Toomey, Miss Emma Taylor and Mr. Geo. Woods, the Misses Matthews and Cooks, Miss Green, Miss Groom, Miss Edwards, Miss Cornish, Messrs. Wheeler, Robert s. De Coursey, Kelley and Matthews. The music was simply grand. For the first time out of the school Loomis's Lanciers was played and correctly danced. The programme embraced the Guards, Imperiale, Waltzes, &c. Much credit is due the officers of the Social—Mrs. Henry Jakes, Jr., president; Miss Carrie Cook, secretary; and Mrs. J. N. Castor, treasurer—for the success of the entertainment.

A State convention of colored Sunday Schools has been in session two days at the North Street Baptist church, Mr. Isaac Myers, president, Quite a number of important questions have been brought before the body. There are about a hundred delegates attending representing thirty-four schools, six hundred teachers and six thousand scholars. On Monday evening Mrs Harper was invited to address the body. She did so in a strong speech in which she paid a fitting tribute to the memory of the lamented William Lloyd Garrison. It was proper that Maryland's gifted daughter—identified with the race for whom this great and good man gave his life service and in the city in which he was imprisoned—should express the heartfelt regret of our people at the loss of such an advocate and champion. On the same evening Gen. T. W. Conway, of New Jersey, was introduced as the living William Lloyd Garrison, who had come to help the colored people in the time of their trouble in the West, like the dead man came to shake the bonds of slavery from the people of the South, and he church rang with applause. General Conway began by saying that he had just returned from an interview with the President concerning the exodus. "I have been to St. Louis I was sent there by men from the East," said the General "with the view of ascertaining the needs and conditions of the emigrants. You have read of my visits; you are here, happy to-night; you have a comfortable home, are dressed well, many have just come from an abundant meal; here you have law and order, a glorious meeting in favor of the Lord. While you are sitting here, not less than eight thousand of your brothers and sisters are on the banks of the Mississippi, with nothing but the sky as a covering. You have heard that the steamboats have refused to take the emigrants; they are left the banks of the river. It was thus ordained by the late 'lords of the land' who have control of the boats—they refused them transportation. I have resolved to charter boats and take them myself. [Applause.] In this you have something to excite your sympathies. Rev. John Turner, of St. Louis, and myself went to see President Hayes. We had an interview. He arose higher than we thought, and grasped the emergency as a Republican successor of Abraham Lincoln and General Grant should. [Great applause] So we have determined to charter a boat and go down the Mississippi and say to the people: 'Come on board and we will take you home.' [Applause.] I think I have spoken enough—made a good speech too, but next Wednesday I intend to hold a meeting here, for I think it but proper, as here in Baltimore the first blood was shed in 1861, and here in Baltimore the first push to the boat that goes after the Negro emigrants should be given. [Applause.] At Bethel church, on Saratoga street, near Gay, I will hold my meeting in conjunction with Rev. John Turner." E. N.

Chaotic Musings.

CONDUCTED BY HOWARD.

Contributions solicited from all. All communications should be sent to

C. HOWARD JOHNSON,
1008 Ivy street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ANSWERS.

No. 86. Haashashtare.

No. 87.
RAJAH
PRANK
FECES
FVERO
JUNTO
INTER

No. 88. Aphrodite.

No. 89.
GUDGEON
UNIONS
DIOTA
GOTH
ENA
OS
N

No. 90. Dreadingly.

No. 91.
SAMPLES
SMART
ALE
E
UTE
LATIN
PAGEANT

No. 92. Hydrocephalus.

T
IT
TIGER
TEA
R

No. 94. PRIZE HALF SQUARE.

A vessel; a land measure; yell; a pronoun; a letter.

For first correct solution, the *Floral Guide*.
Phila., Pa. UNKNOWN.

No. 95. PRIZE CROSS WORD.

In man also in woman,
In bare not in covered,
In bat not in ball,
In one not in unit,
In south not in north,
In foot not in face,
In pound not in feat,
In sound as well as bound
My whole is an order of insects.

For first correct solution, a book.
Phila., Pa. C. WEL.

No. 93. RIVERSIDE DIAMOND.

In Pennsylvania; to play; scandinavian spices; a fluid; in Pennsylvania.

The above diamond reads alike four ways and also contains a square.

For first correct solution, a magazine.
Baltimore, Md. RANDOLPH.

No. 97. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

I am composed of 9 letters:
My 1, 2, 9. 3, 5 is to analyze,
My 9, 8, 2, 1 is to receive,
My 4, 5, 2, 9 is to make callous,
My 1, 2. 6. 7 is agony.
My whole is a traveler.
Phila, Pa. ONION.

No. 98. HALF SQUARE.

A state; a seed vessel; an assembly; to dress cloth; a sacred wine vessel; what you call yourself; a letter.
Mobile, Ala. DIDO.

No. 99. PRIZE CROSS WORD.
(Regards to Eagle Eye.)

In tin not in wood,
In nice not in good,
In dog not in cat,
In mouse not in cat,
In plow not in dig,
In little not in big,
In ten not in four,
In window not in floor,
In June not in May,
In minute not in day,
In treat also in tea.
My whole is to be free.

For first correct solution, latest Burlington *Hawkeye*.
Detroit, Mich. G. OLD.

No. 100. PRIZE DIAMOND CROSS.

Upp left—In Benny Fisher; entirely; to deride; a verb; in Graham.

Lower left—In Brig; an animal; a seton damp; in Utiola.

Upper right—In Adirondack; moisture; to rebel; a verb; in goose Quill.

Lower right—In Randolph; a fruit; profit to test; in Ren E. Gade.

Center—In Ruthveen; part of flax; regal; sickly; In Sans Pareil.

For first correct solution, 15 cents.
Champlain, N. Y. M. PIRE.

☞Answers next week.

This week we have reached our centennial puzzle and as an inducement to solvers, we will offer for first complete list of answers, 1 year subscription to the ADVOCATE; best incomplete list, 3 months, next best 1 month.

We also offer to the person sending us the largest and best batch 3 months' subscription to the ADVOCATE; batch to be sent within four weeks from date. Said puzzles shall not contain more than three puzzles alike.

Answers were received, Penn Piquant, G. Old, Crux, Mystic, Onion, Unknown, C. Wel, Brig, Laughing Jack, J. A. Mond, E. R. Poser and many others.

TO THE

RESIDENTS OF THE WEST END:

For fine SHOES, in popular styles, and at low prices call first at

Byrn's 14th ST.
SHOE STORE,
NO. 1614 14 ST,
(TWO DOORS BELOW CORCORAN STREET.)

☞ As an adjunct to our business we keep skilled journeymen constantly employed in executing repairs at prices 20 per cent. lower than anywhere in the city. Fine men's goods made to order. 3m

TO THE PULIC.

Notwithstanding the strong pressure for "cheaper" goods (to which most manufacturers have yielded by lowering both Quality and Price, I have maintained the highest standard of our product while reducing prices by every legitimate means.

The people are tired of "shoddy" clothing, bought only from necessity, and the country's improvement is evidenced by the growing demand for better goods.

For the Spring of 1879, I have prepared one of the choicest stocks of Stylish Clothing I ever produced, and my prices are as low as the cost of labor and material will permit.

TERMS CASH.

Katzenstein's 3107th st

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, May 31, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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Eight lines constitute a square.
Business and special noticesare 10 cents a line.
Adverments, see rates.

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Mrs. J. A. Polkaty, 1218 M street northwest, Washingt n, D. C.
Wm. L. Freeman, 1905 K street northwest, Washington, D. C.
H. E. Brown's Grocery Store, 405 4½ st. S. W City.

AGENTS.

Richmond Va.....John G. Baugh.
Baltimore ..... J. H. Williams.
Norfolk.....T. J. Corprew.
Northern Virginia.....O. L. Grant.
Tennessee,..... H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W. Hardmond.
Raleigh.....B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington.....G. B. Anderson
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

LOCAL.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

—Typos got things mixed in our last issue.

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. T. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

—Julius Lansburgh, the popular carpet furnisher 421 7th street, is undoubtedly the cheapest man in town.

—Mrs. M. A. S. Cary made a flying trip to Canada, where her father has been quite ill.

—J. D. Kennedy has just been elected president of the American Club in New Orleans.

—One fire last week and two this, and yet we are not happy.

—John Oliver left here Saturday afternoon for New York.

— Go to Julius Lansburgh for carpet.

—Israel Church is being rapidly pushed to comple Rev. C. W. Fitzhugh is the right man for the right place.

—Waiters buy your aprons at the Banneker Industrial School held in Lincoln Mission Building.

—Go to Julius Lansburgh, the popular carpet man, 421 7th st. for straw matting. Prices 12½, 15 and 18.

—Several delegates from the different lodges of the Grand United Order, of O. F. attended the convention at Baltimore this week.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The commencement exercises of the Wayland seminary took place at the 19th st. Baptist Church Wednesday night.

—Mrs. Etta J. Webster the popular secretary of the Galilean Fishermen has been selected as matron of the Banneker Industrial School.

—Julius Lansburgh is ahead of all competitors in price, quality and quanity. Mattings as low as 12½ cents, oil cloth as low as 25 cents and window shades as low as 50 cents.

—A meeting to make arrangements looking to a Garrison Memorial Meeting was held Wednesday at the City Hall. It comes off Monday night at the Presbyterian Church.

—A grand Strawberry Festival will be given by the Church Aid Society of 19th st. Baptist church, commencing June 2nd and continuing one week; for the benefit of the church.

Admission ten cents.

—We will thank any of our readers for information as to the different times Gales' Woods and other excursion grounds owned by white parties, are occupied this season by our people, together the amount paid in each case for the use of the same. Send us po tals giving time, name, place and amount.

—Julius Lansburgh's popular low priced carpets.

Wm. J. Spellman of *The People's Journal* has returned from New York and gone South. He says the Republicans will show some signs of life in Miss. next fall. If the old game is resorted to, nothing can prevent a grand exodus.

—Commencement exercises of the Preparatory Dept at Howard University Wednesday night. The graduates were Chas. A. Bealle of Augusta, Ga., L. C. Joell, Hamilton, Bermuda, Matthew N. Lewis, Savannah Ga., Wm. H. Richards, Athens Tenn., J. C. Watkins, Madison, N. C. and Scott Wood, Jr. of Staunton, Va.

The eight annual commencement of the College Department took place Thnrsday evening. The Salutatory entitled Technical Education was delivered by William G. Sears of Ohio. Wealth is power, an oration by Chas. H. Combs, Baltimore, Md., Industry—Its rewards, by Julius L. Grice Md., Comity of Notions,—Its tendency, by Lawrence O. Posey, of Aiken S. C., Civil Reform with valedictory, by James H. Howard, of Brookville, Md. The degress of A. B. was then conferred.

—The Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia should note well the points Rev. R. G. Ryder makes in his Anniversary Address delivered by him at Abingdon. It will be published in our next issue.

—Asbury Church is about to be renovated on an extensive scale. An entrance is to be made on 11th. st. opening immediately o int the Sunday School, there is to be another skylight, the choir gallery is to be enlarged to admit the new organ built for the church, and the ceiling is to be frescoed, the entire expenditures amounting to more than two thousand dollars.

—J. H. S. Parker has just returned from Nashville Tenn. stopping at Coffee Co. Tenn. Wytheville and Salem Va. on his way to the Capitol. He reports at each and every place the migration fever as at its height. Now he that he is here there will be one more to figure in certain croquet sets in the North-western section of our city or the set will be broken up, which is it?

—All next week the Asbury people hold a grand entertainment. They are a wholesouled people, and they have a minister who is a pastor; he may not be as eloquent as Hall, as magnetic as the Rev. Benjamin Brown Sr. but withal, a man who is destined to accomplish great good.

—Henry Johnson is a candidate to succeed Collins of South Washington on the trustee board. As a worker Mr. Johnson has had few equals and no superiors; but would it not be unfair to have two representatives from the North Eastern section and none at all from South Washington? Where are the friends of Wilkinson and Baltimore?

Last week we chronicled the death of Mrs. Louise Dorsey, of Philadelphia, this week we have the pleasure of announcing the birth of a fine boy to Mrs. Mame Dorsey Harlan. Mother and child are both doing well—verily, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." We extend our congratulations to the happy parents. "Bob" must be very happy.

Strawberry Festival at 15th Street church Monday and Tuesday evenings next.

Among the visitors in our city the past week we name in part: Postmaster Bozeman, of Charleston, S. C., Hon. J. H. Rainey, Hon. Robert Smalls, Miss Julia Jones, of Philadelphia, Mr. James T. Bradford, of Baltimore, Rev. Robert Wheeler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who occupied Mr. Grimke's pulpit last Sunday morning with great satisfaction to the large congregation.

The National Tournament Club gave an entertainment at Gale's Woods on the 22d.

On Tuesday, the 27th, at Bethel Hall, the ladies of Mobelia Club, No. 1, gave an entertainment for the benefit of the Peter Ogden Lodge of Odd Fellows. The lodge appeared full regalia.

GEORGETOWN DOTS.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Washington will hold a praise and experience meeting at the Ebenezer A. M. E. church situated on Bell near Montgomery street, tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. These meetings are interesting, and everyone should avail themselves of the opportunity to be present.

The Sunday School Union will hold its first Literary Entertainment at the Firs Baptist church, Monday evening, June 2d. Exercises to commence at 8 o'clock. Admission, free.

The Rev. R. F. Wayman, who has had charge of the Ebenezer A. M. E. church for the past two years, left last Thursday for his new field of labor. He has been appointed pastor of Ebenezer church, of Hagerstown, M'd. Rev. Wayman has done a good work since he has been pastor of the Ebenezer church. The school of that church, of which Mr. J. C. Beckett is superintendent, stands equal to any in the District.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

What HOWARD sees and learns of the people.

JIM CROW CARS.

Just now, the people are highly indignant of the treatment that Mr. William Still and daughter recieved by paying a first-class passage and then being obliged to go in the Jim Crow Car, as it is called: yet people speak of the Fifteenth Amendment, as giving all people equal rights. Where does the equal rights come in? Mr. Still, as a gentleman, should have insisted on having the rights and not have been put off, as he was by 'gnorant railroad men. If Mr. Still should bring suit against the company for damages, he would have the good wishes of all the folks by whom he is known and others by whom he is not known.

CRUCIFIXION CHURCH.

On Tuesday evening the members and scholars of Crucifixion were recipients of a treat in the shape of Stark's Cyclorama of Pompeii. A brilliant realization of 1800 years ago. The panorama was explained by Prof. F. Grant Barnwell in such a simple manner that a little child could understand it The last part was grand beyond power of description being "The last days of Pompeii." The church was filled to repletion, and was a success financially.

POST 27, G. A. R.

A concert was given for Post 27 G. A. R. It was a grand failure, and if repeated, should have a complete change of programme if it had been a church concert by Sunday school scholars, the little children would have been more in place; but an audience like that name for a different purpose than to hear children speak and sing. It was more like the weekly exercises of a day school that a concert. The hall was devoid of ushers, this gave the small boy a chance to have a grand time and they did have it. It was closed with dancing which was better by far than the concert.

Madam Brown gives an excursion to Lakeside Park on Monday, June 2d. Tickets are at the low price of 50 cents. Full account will be given next week.

The *Christian Recorder* has an able reporter in the person of Randolph C. Lewis, whose reports are correct and spicy. With his aid the paper is assured a larger local circulation than usual. May he increase in favor.

All persons wishing to get the *Advocate* in Philadelphia should drop a postal card or call at the house of C. Howard Johnson, 1008 Ivy Street, where they can be accommodated.

The National Colored Sabbath School Union

of the United States of America, will meet in Philadelphia, Pa., August 14, 1869, at 12 o'clock, m.

It is hoped that all the Sabbath Schools and Sabbath School Associations, throughout the United States will take special interest in said meeting, and be fairly represented by one or more delegates, male or female.

The delegates are respectfully requested to come prepared to help to defray the expenses of the Union.

The Executive Committee in Philadelphia, will please procure a place for the Union to meet and make all necessary arrangements for said meeting.

By Order of the President,

May 31, 1-m. WM. H. BROWN.

CHOICE TEAS

AND

GROCERIES

AT

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

SUGARS.

A Coffee—Standard	8 cents
C "	7 "
Granulated and Powdered	9 "
Cut Loaf	10 "

COFFEES.

	Green.	Toasted.
Old Gov Java (very choice)	28	33
Maracaibo	18	23
Rio	16	20
Mocka	27	32

TEAS.

Spring Leaf Japan (a fine article)	50 cents
Finest Japan	70 "
Oolong (good)	35 "
" (choice)	50 "
" (finest)	70 "
Imperial (good)	35 "
" (finest)	80 "
Gunpowder (finest)	90 "

CANNED GOODS.

3-lb. Tomatoes	9 and 10 cents
3-lb. Peaches	25 "
3-lb. Clam Chowder	25 "
2-lb. Sugar Corn	10 "
2-lb. Marrowfat Peas	12 "
2-lb. Extra Small Peas (equal to imported)	18 "
Best N. O. Molasses	50 cents per gallon.
Extra Drip Syrup	60 "

SOAPS.

Irish, 6 cents a bar. Oleine, 7 cents a bar.
Babbit's N. Y. City, 8 cents a bar. Gold 5 cents a bar.

Choice N. Y. Butter, 4½ lb. for $1.00. Best Carolina Rice 8c. per lb Best Sugar-cured Hams, 10c. per lb The celebrated Nickel Segar, all long Havana filler, 4 cents each.

These prices are all for thoroughly reliable goods. Goods delivered anywhere within a radius of three miles.

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SIGN OF "RED SLIPPER."

Ladies' Lasting and Foxed Gaiters	75c. up.
" Opera Toe Foxed Gaiters	$1 00 & $1 25.
" Kid Button	$1.00 & $1.25
" French Heel Button, with Plates,	$1.25
" House Slippers	20c. 35c. & 50c.
" Sandals and Newports	75c. & up.
Men's Hand Sewed Gaiters	$2.50.
" Hand Sewed Low Shoes	$2 50
" Good Low Quarters	75c. & up
" Gaiters and Shoes	$1.00, $125 & up
Children Sewed Shoes	50c.
Infant's Fine Kid Shoes	25c.

We warrant all goods as represented.

3-m

Sandal Slippers ! !

Newport Ties and Button,
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Congress and Lace Gaiters,
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Patent Leather Pumps,
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May 10, 2-m

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May 24, 1-f.

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Oct. 6 1-y.

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Closing out 4 ply Linen Collars $1.00 per dozen.
Best 25 cent British Half hose in the city.
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$1 25 Scarf reduced to 50 cents to close,

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Board can be had there by the Week, Day Month. Lodgers and transient boarders can also be accommodated. Everything in the best of style.

TERMS REASONABLE. ag17-tf.

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Trunks of any style desired, made to order on the premises.
Trunks, &c., Repaired, and Trunks covered at short notice. Apl. 27-3 m

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Coal of all Grades, best quality and full weight. Wood, long, sawed and split any size, at the lowest market rates.

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apr6-3m

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Our Eating Saloon will be kept in regular Restaurant style.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

The Bar will be stocked with choice Wines,
Liquors,
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A fine Billiard Room will be attached to the House.

Our Sleeping Rooms will be fitted up in as good style as any in the city, with New Beds and Bedding. Special accommodation for ladies. Also, a very nice suit of rooms fitted expressly for Bridal Parties. Private Dining Room for Spectal Guests.

Our Terms will be Moderate to Suit the Times.

We will guarantee to suit the most fastidious, and our earnest wishes are that a philanthropic public will appreciate this effort and assist to cater to the inner man, and also to "Sleep the Weary Traveler" when he shall approach our city, by your presence and patronage.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

T. F. PAIGE, Jr.,

PROPRIETOR.

May 17, 1-f

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, May 31, 1879.

CLUB RATES.

Christian Recorder, Philadelphia, single subscription, $2.00; with the "Advocate," $3.00.
Conservator, Chicago, Ill., $2.00; with the "Advocate," $3.00.
The New Orleans Observer, two dollars; with the Advocate" three dollars.
The Weekly Pilot, two dollars; with the "Advocate," three dollars.
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NORFOLK NOTES.

—Threatened secession, all the best singers connected with the Bank St. Church chior, have signified their intention to leave in the event of certain individuals being forced on them by the despotic working of their presiding officer.

—A considerable disturbance, prevails in certain military circles; in the two cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth, the company of the former city, refusing to prarade with the latter on their anniversary for reasons best known to the former company.

—An up-town grocer, refuses to pay five cents for the ADVOCATE; when he takes two of our city daily papers that are in direct opposition to him. May he prosper in business.

—The straw berry, and radish season is now to hand, and a great many of our people, who have been out of employment for months, are now making from one dollar, to one dollar and a half per day.

—In military circles, it is debated, who shall hold the prize money, won at Lynchburg last fall.

—Try the "ADVOCATE," it is a tip-top paper.

—The Hampton N.&A. institute, issued more diplomas, to graduates or intelligent servants as General Armstrong claims, on the 22d. of this month.

—It is rumored, that the ladies relief association proposes to give a Sunday excursion to Washington, at an early date.

—The La Paige Hotel, is now open, with the genial T. F. Paige Jr. as the proprietor. Success to him.

OCCASIONAL.

He Got Out of It.

[From the Proof Sheet.]

A colored preacher in Florida thus held forth: "My brudring, the Israelites went over the Red Sea on the ice. They got over alright, and dat's de reason Moses sung ob praise. In de morning, when de sun was up hot, Pharoah and de 'Gyptians come wid deir great lumbering chariots ob iron. Dey broke through de ice, and dey all went to de bottom ob de sea."

"Stop, dere!" exclaimed a hearer. "I want to a question. I've read geography, and Egypt's a hot country. It's under de tropics. It's near de 'quarter, and dere ain't no ice dar. How could dey go over on the ice, and dar's no ice dar?"

To which the preacher responded—

"I'm glad you asked that question; now I can 'splain. That comes of reading g'ography instead ob de Bible. My brudring, when de chillun ob Israel go over de Red Sea, dat was a great while ago; before dar was any tropics, before dar was any 'quater. Dat's de reason dar was any ice, my brudring.

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